ber of the First Methodist church and

was universally loved and esteemed by

Rev. W. P. French, pastor of the

church, said this morning: "Mrs. Rowe was a really good Christian woman and

enjoyed a clear Christian experience.

For some time past at times I have noticed that she was mentally impaired.

We all know that her act was unpre-

meditated and that in her right mind

she never would have done it. She was -irresponsible and the act is not

laid to her charge.
"Mrs. Rowe was at the church

prayer meeting last Thursday evening

and she spoke so cheerfully and hope

many spoke of her testimony after

at church and an earnest Christian

FOR THE NEXT SESSION.

Cases Assigned by Judge Coolidg

for Trial.

Before adjourning court last evening

ludge Coolidge made the following as-

signments for the week commencing

May 3 Elizabeth Rector vs. Charles

ley. 
May 1 Robert H. Johnson vs Angel

E. N. Johnson, Harriet L. Glavin vs

May 5 St. Joseph Valley railway company vs Michael J. Galligan, Dan-iel Weber vs Charles Hall and Perley

Hall, Hector McIntyre vs Emery Suth erland vs Allen M. Randall et al. Na

thaniel V. Lovell vs Hannah D Far

ST. JOSEPH.

A swell military ball will be given

y the Pingree Rifles in the academy

A fancy drill will be given, which will

The street railway company is mov

ing its office, furniture from the power

iouse to the new office of the company

The Wednesday night club held its

last meeting of the season at A. B. Morse's last night. A program in

commemoration of Shakespeare's birth-day was rendered. The club has had a

very successful series of meetings dur-

The Pingree Rifles will visit the Al

ger Guards of Benton Harbor next

Wednesday night by invitation of Capt.

M. B. Rice arrived this morning t

Henry Wurz has been elected trea

over of the society of Catholic Knights

and Ladies of America to succeed Frank Weber.

BOATS AND SEAMEN.

vaukee last night

The steamer Woods cleared for Mil-

The tug Sir Arthur Is on the ways at

The sloop Olive E. In command of

Allmendinger's ship yards where slight

SKULL FRACTURED.

Probate Court.

Estate of Hiram M. Parce, deceased,

etition filed by Griffin L. Parce, son

and heir-at-law of deceased, for the ap-

of sald estate Hearing May 24 at 10

Word comes from all quarters that the neatest and most satisfactory dye

for coloring the beard a brown or black

s Buckingham's dye for the Whiskers

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Highest Honors-World's Fair.

pointment of himself as administrator

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repairs are being made upon it.

spend Sunday with his family here.

ing the winter from which its mem

bers derived considerable benefit.

in the Graham block, up stairs

prove the chief feature of the evening

of Music Wednesday evening May

s George D. Fogle.

wards

fully and talked so beautifully that

Mrs. Rowe was a faithful attendant

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### Fancy Wax Lemons

10 cents per dozen, 3 dozen 25c.

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Fine and sweet, 10c, 15c and 20c doz.

#### Strawherries

Fine Tennessee stock only ones to be found in the city tomorrow. Only

### Pineapples

First to be offered the local trade.

#### Bananas

10c, 12c and 15c per dozen. Also

#### Vegetables

New Asparagus, Green Peas, Let-tuce, Radishes, Rheubarb and Green

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Patrons and doctors will find Mrs. 1. Ward, muse, at the Yore block,

Wenninger & Totzke will give you the kind of meat you call for. Tele-

Cit khocks a cold in one night. Ask for Nor-a-Kold at Bird's drug store. Satisfaction guar anteed. Price to cents

Annual Banquet of the Ossoli Held at the Hotel Whitcomb Last Night.

#### Herself as Toastmistress of the Occasion

One of the finest and most select solal events of the season took place at the Hotel Whitcomb in St. Joseph last evening. It was the annual banquet which were invited the husbands and of all kinds for sale at the very lowest prices on earth. See my sewing machines. The best Singer in the world for \$15. A little money buys a wagon load of goods now a days at Jackson's. ors in honor of the occasion. Many new and beautiful gowns were worn by the pleasantest events of the season. cate shades and flowing draperles of the prevailing fashion, lent to the assemblage that grace and beauty for which the ladies of the Twin Cities are

At 7:15 led by Master Earl Owens and Miss Lucy Van Horn followed by the retiring president, Mrs. Cora Tullis Reed and Editor Gilson the guests were escorted to the dining room to Sousa's march, "King Cotton" played by Prof. Stevens and Fred Null. The ables were beautifully decorated with offied plants and choice cut flowers Gorgeous boquets of Jacqueminots and Marechal Neil roses attended with maiden hair ferns and margnerites, while in front of the president, Mrs. Cora Tulli Reed and president elect Mrs. R. M. ones was one of the most beautiful collections of La France roses that one does not often have the pleasure of secpets of a very pretty service at the close. Rev. W. P. French invoked the divine blessing on the evening's pleasure as the guests remained stand-

As the company scated themselves many of the ladies who carried hugh loquets of roses and carnations placed them beside their plates adding to the beauty of the decorations already covering the tables. The menu, consisting of five courses, during the service of which Prof. Stevens and Fred Null played some very line selections, was appropriately headed by a quotation from Grant "No other than unconditional and immediate surrender. propose to move immediately upon your vorks" and Grant himself could not have annihilated his enemies more completely than the company did the delicacies placed before them.

Mrs. Reed in introducing Mrs. Jone as toastmistress of the evening said in part. "I consider it a great honor to preside over this assemblage. For one year we have been silent since we have "I consider it a great honor to broken bread and now if it should octime than seems necessary you must emember that it is woman's perogative to talk, especially after one long year of silence. Gentlemen, we have remembered you in our hour of joy and when this evening's pleasure is spent you will enjoy your homes the better in introducing the toasts were bright vivacious and bristling with witty in-

The following is the program as

"The Home," by Mrs. J. S. Baley: response by Mrs. S. B. Van Horn.
"Man as a Helpmate," by Mrs. Jen-nie G. Averill; response by Miss Ade-

ine Graves.
"Woman's Opinion," by Mrs. G. C. Dickinson; response by Mrs. C. J

"Relation of the Ossoli to the World's

"Relation of the Ossoli to the World's Progress," by Mrs. G. M. Bell: response by Mrs. S. A. Bailey.
"Back Numbers," by Mrs. A. B. Bisbee; response by Mrs. F. W. Sessions.
"Our Ideals," by Mrs. John T. Owens; response by Mrs. A. Samson.
At the close of the program Mrs. Reed introduced F. R. Gilson as "our minister to Vienna" who responded for minister to Vienna" who responded for

the gentleman. The toasts that followed were unex ceptionally fine and demonstrated that



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#### all the oratory and wit is not monopolized by the sterner sect. Mr. Gilson did not seem at all embar-

rassed by the title but took it quite diplomatically and acted as though he had heard it before. Perhaps he has been repeating it to himself in some quiet corner. He very ably responded and expressed the thoughts of all when Demented. he said it was one of the most delightful occasions he had ever attended.

Miss Sadie Farmer, the first president, then arose and taking a pair of snuffers with a few appropriate remarks snuffed out the candle in from of her plate and handing the snuffers to Mrs. Gilson who in like manner snuffed her candle and so the snuffers passed to Mrs. Samuel Bailey from her to Mrs. Wilson and from her to Mrs Reed who, remarking she hoped there would be no more one year terms. smiffed her candle and handed them to Mrs. R. M. Jones who as president for next season in fiction friends of the ladies of the Ossoli, and keeps her candle burning one year and over 150 guests assembled in the par-less in house of the oversion. Many respective homes thus ending one of

Afternoon and Started a Fire In the Roof.

#### FIREMEN SAVE THE BUILDING.

Lightning struck the Baptist church orth side of the building between the dingles and the coiling of the loft,

The fire department arrived in time o save the building and prevent any extensive damage. A lead of hose was haid but no water was thrown. The firemen ascended to the loft and with ing. In front of each ex-president was the min ascended to the loft and with burning a candle which added to the the aid of hand extinguishers smotheffect and was destined to be the objected the flames before they had gained any headway.

The point of contract from which the interior of the building was the high chimney on the north side of the roof. The top of the chimney was wrecked and fragments of broken bricks were showered upon the sidewalk and street below. Two iron braces from the chimney to the roof shoes conducted the current to the shingles in which three great rents were made. Smoke began to pour out of these holes

t few seconds after the shock. Mrs. W. E. Kennedy had just passed the church when the bright glare of the lighting and the deafening intonation of the thunder came. She narrowly escaped the flying debris, and was quite perceptibly shocked.

Hundreds of people were on the ground three minutes after the alarm cur that we ladies should take more of fire was turned in. This is the fourth time lightning has visited this locality. The Methodist church has been struck twice and the school house

#### Attention G. A. R.

and begrudge less the hour spent in Ossoli." Mrs. Jones made a very apt and all comrades of the war are read and tactful toastmistress. Her remarks quested to me t at G. A. R. hall at Chicago tomor-9:30 a. m. Monday, April 25, to attend in a body the funeral of the wffe of Past Commander A. H. Rowe. L. HEMINGWAY, Com.

> HALL & Nichols will dispose of the music box to night for which tickets have been given away for several months.

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#### THE CHURCHES.

Subjects to Be Discussed From City Pulpits Tomorrow.

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. George B. Simons, pastor. Rev. Wallace B. Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mays, who is here for a rest after a winter of exhausting exampelistic labors, has kindly consented to preach tomorrow morning. The pastor will preach in the evening. Sunday school, 12 m; Junior meeting, 4 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:20 p. m.

Frager M. E. Church, W. B. Franch, pastor.

Young People's meeting, 0:20 p. in.

First M. E. Churich W. P. French, pastor.
Chas meeting at 9:39; preaching at 10:30, subject, "The Christian Life." Sunday school at noon. Junior League at 3. Epworth League at 6:30, topic, "In Praise of a Simple Life," Theo. Rahn, leader. Rev. James Hamilton of St. Joseph will preach at 7:30. A large chorus choir will sing at the evening service.

day school P. m. V. P. C. U. at 6 30 p. m.

Flust Congrigational, Chingen. Rev. W.
E. Brooks, D. D., paster. Preaching at 10 30 a.
m. and 7 30 p. m. Sunday school at P. m. Junlot U. E. at 3 p. m. Meeting of the V. P. S. C. E.
at 6 30 p. m. Preparatory service on Thur day
evening at 7 30 o clock. The morning theme
will be "The Duties of Deacons and Deaconesses, With the Righthand of Welcome. The
subject of the evening sermon. The story of
the man who would not close his windows and
what came of it. Seats tree. All coloidary in
vited.

Y.M. C.A. Meeting at 3 p. in. in the association rooms, P. W. Sessions, leader. Topic, "The fleginning of a Great Campaign. All men are cordially invited. CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. L. M. Wiles, of Eau Claire, tomorrow morning and exerting. Sunday school at P. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 30p. m.

HOLY TRINITY. Early communion at 7 20 am. Evening service at 7.30. HOMAN CATHOLIC. Massat St. John's church on Columbus ayenno at 8 and 10,30 o clock a in Rev. Father Mulcahy, pastor AFRICAN M. F. CHURCH. - Rev. G. W. Benson gastor. Rev. Benson will preach at 10.30 g. in

"The Brunswick."

"The Branswick."

Mrs. A. H. Rowe Plunges Into the Canal While Temporarity

### AN EARLY MORNING TRAGEDY.

Lately Became Mentally Afflicted.

Mrs. Jennie Rowe, wife of Alderman A. H. Rowe, ended her life this morning by drowning. She deliberality jumped into the canal and before succor came she was dead. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death with suicidal intent.

Friends of the dead woman claim that she has been suffering for more han a week with intense pains in the head and that the idea of self destruction was born of a diseased mind; that her actions have attracted the atten- May 3; tion of the members of the family who It Struck the Baptist Church This considered her condition so serious W. Hall, Patrick Yore vs. Henry C that an almost continual watch was Lane, Mary Kammerer vs. Frank Morkept upon her movements to avert the lock, James Selfrage vs George A. Partragedy which occurred this morning.

Mrs. Rowe spent a miserable night. She was restless and tossed about on She was restless and tossed about on Sarah J. Taylor, Alfred E. Smith vs the pillow, mouning with pain. A few Kidd, Dater & Co., Irving B. Hazzard minutes before 5 o'clock she arose and her husband who had occupied the his afternoon and started a fire on the same room with her saw nothing unusual in her actions. She evidently left the house immediately and went directly to the canal, stopping at a point a few rods east of Heath's ship yards, where she took the fatal plunge. Her body was recovered about .c30 o'clock. It was clothed only in a night robe, with a shawl over her shoulders, and shoes, without hose, upon the feet.

A man saw Mrs. Rowe approach the canal. He saw her step upon the edge of the dock and without any hesitation leap forward until ther body sank from view behind the whart. That man wathe electric volt was conducted to S. B. Hipp. He was sitting in the Koob & Kreiver's bottling works. He arose from his bed, partially dressed himself, and stepped out into the kitchon. He looked at the clock and it was exactly 5. He stepped to the doorway opening toward, the canal and sat down with the door open to put on his

His attention was attracted by the figure of a woman dressed in white walking burtled; through Stevens lumber yard. He would lose sight of her from time to time as her body passed behind the piles of lumber She finally emerged from the lumber yard and hurrying along a few steps beyond where the dock was lower and easier to mount, she came to a stop and within plain view of Mr. Hipp stepped upon the edge of the plank which caps the piles and plunged head foremos into the water.

Mr. Hipp immediately rushed over to Koob & Kreiger's place calling for assistance as he ran. Arriving at the bottling works the night watchman waunable to leave. At Colby-Hinkley factory Mr. Hipp was again disappointed, the watchman insisting that he could not leave until he had started Henry Genther, cleared this afternoon a fire under the boiler. Hurrying up with a cargo of potatoes for Michigan George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., town Mr. Hipp found Officer Perry and they immediately rashed down to the The steamer City of Louisville will peared. They were joined by William Clauser. They found the body floating on the surface of the water, 18 feet triweekly trips next week. fr m the docks. No signs of life were visible. They placed the dripping form upon the bank of the canal.

As soon as Coroner Brown could be summoned a jury was impanelled, composed of Fred A. Perry, William ly Injured, Clauser, Silas Link, Alvin Borridge, W. A. Bishop and Louis Koab, who viewed the body and adjourned to the city hall where several witnessess were sworn and a verdiet as above recorded and it is thought received a fracture of

arrived at. Hearing no movements or confusion jail where Dr. Scott is attending him. about the house after his wife had arisen Mr. Rowe immediately got up and receiving no response when he called his wife's name he awoke the family, then dressed and started to search for her. He learned of the tragedy before he had proceeded far and within a few moments after Mrs. Rowe had been lifted lifelessly from the canal he and his son, Fred, were upon the scene. The body was placed in a carriage and conveyed to the home, 164 Michigan street.

Mrs. Rowe had been in ill health for four or five years, and lately symptoms of a mental affliction became apparent. She almost continually suffered from pains in her head and her tragic death was the result, no doubt, of her tem-UNIVERSALIST.—Pleasant street, Rev. George A. Sahiin, pastor.—Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Moraing subject, "The Continual Peast;" evening, "The Young Manua Citizen." Sur-day school 12 m.—Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m.——March 2, 1849, and moved with her family to Michigan in 1861, focating on March 2, 1849, and moved with her family to Michigan in 1861, locating on a farm south of St. Joseph. In 1867 she became a resident of Henton Harbor and was married to A. H. Rowe about 1870. Of the family there re mains the husband and four children Fred, Frank, William and Carrie, and the brothers and sisters of the dead woman include Mrs. G. A. Eidson, Hor-rien Springs: Mrs. J. W. H. Carlisle, Niles: James Morrow, 5t. Joseph: W. E. Marrow, Stevensville; Monroe II. and Frank Morrow, Benton Harbor; W. F. Morrow, Madison, N. Y.; Mrs. Hattle LaMunion, Recby.

The funeral will the held from the Methodist church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock

HER PASTOR'S TRIBUTE.

Rev. W. P. French Speaks Highly of Mrs. Rowe. For many years Mrs. A. H. Rowe

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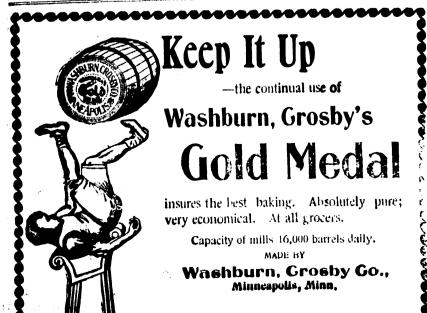
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SOME of the members of the state legislature want druggists to pay the same liquor license as saloons. For the Chicago city council to favor such legislation would surprise nobody as saloonists like "Hinky Dink" control that body.

On another page of THE NEWS today is a map showing the scene of the war now going on between the Turks and the Greeks. To understand the reports of the war it is necessary for one to become familiar with the map of the territory where the battles are being fought.

IF the reports in the religious papers of the famine in India are not overdrawn then the churches ought to contribute liberally to the starving people. If the churches are too poor to carry any additional expense then the to make your selection from our elegant Sunday evening services should be suspended for a month and the saved gas with a force of infantry, six batteries of bill sent to the famine sufferers. The artillery and a cavalry division enabled needs of starving people are urgent Naim Pasha to occupy a position with and the churches could set the world eight battalions and some field batteries no better example of self-sacritice.

> ONE week of the Eastern war has passed and the Greeks have surpassed the world. The Turkish commander with his superior force, Edhem Pasha. has in this short time showed his inability to tight the forces of Prince Constantine and has been recalled. Dr. Talmage looks upon these Grecian vietories as a repetition of the old testament times when a handful of Gideonites slew a mighty army and as a proof that there is still a God in Israel. If less the Israel of today is the Greeks.

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#### FOOD THAT MAN NEEDS.

A Wise Combination Necessary to Kees the Body In Order.

"As in the daily wear and tear of life a great deal of the substance of a man's body is used up, it is absolutely necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically looked aft-Ladies' Home Journal. "Then, too, man must create heat and force, accordbination of food is, therefore, necessary months fruit and green vegetables, containing the salts necessary to keep the cellent. I was in the first line of fire blood in good condition, should be used yesterday."

in this country, we should take about and at Litochorion. Commodore Sachtwo parts of repair food—such as meat, touris destroyed the stores from the eggs, milk, cheese, or, in the vegetable coast to the foot of Mount Olympus. kingdom, the old peas, beans and lentils Nothing remains, therefore, for Edhem -to three parts of carbonaceous food- Pasha to carry away but hunger. The such as white bread, potatoes, rice, but- coast road being barred the only reter, cream and fats of all kinds. Then maining road from Salonica is the Verri we must have a certain amount of bulky road, eight days from Elassona. The or watery vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, onions and also the nel are confirmed. fruits. In making out a daily ration we should have at the beginning of the and the value of paper money has risen. It meal some light dish that may be taken is reported here [Athens] that the slowly, to prepare the stomach for the Turkish troops will be withdrawn from food that is to follow, then a ment or Crete. Private advices from Volo say its equivalent. With beef we should that all the villages between Katerina serve potatoes; with mutton, rice. With chickens, either rice or potatoes."

#### Products of the Pennut.

In Europe this nut has various uses which are only beginning to be recognized in this country, the first recognition being that of a Virginia company which handles the peanut products. The principal products are peanut oil for cooking and table purposes and confectioners' use, peanut cribble for confectionery, peanut grits for soap, etc., peanut flour for baking and peanut bran for stock feed. The oil is highly valued in Europe, and it is stated that fully \$5.000.000 worth of peanuts are brought into Marseilles annually for the manusoaps and for other purposes. The peanut flour is quite extensively used in at Uskub and Monastir are granted. Europe and is made into bread, cakes, ticles of food in the hospitals of Germany. The estimated product of five tons of peanuts amounts to 285 gallons of refined oil, at \$1 per gallon; 175 gallous of crude oil, at 50 cents; 3,680 pounds of flour and meal, at 2 cents per dling of peanuts they are first crushed the cut and crushed mass is submitted to a hot bath for separating the shells and kernels and finally the kernels are dried to separate them from their skins. -Manufacturers' Record.

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longs to the Enemy.

cording to Claims Made by Skouzes and the Moslem Government-Brief Summary of the Status Quo Bellum as Seen Through Two Pairs of Eves-Edhem Pasha Relieved.

London, April 24.-The Greek charge d'affaires here has received a dispatch from Skouzes, dated at Athens yesterday, giving the exact situation on the night occasions much anxiety for the Thessalian frontier from the Greck front of Tensus parish, which is alone standpoint. It is as follows: "In Thessaly, in the direction of Reveni and Boughazi, our forces have penetrated into Turkish territory and have advanced towards Damasi. All the attacks of the enemy have been repulsed in the direction of Gritzovall. Our army has occupied a strong position at Mati, where there has been fighting since this point all precaution is being taken, Thursday. The Turkish attacks have but the levees are undergoing a regu been repulsed. The Greeks had to re- lar seige by the river, and the result can tire from Nezeros, falling back on the only be considered doubtful, with the bank of the Derchi, a strong position which they are now defending. In Epi-rus our army is advancing and has checks the flow through the crevasses rus our army is advancing and has captured Fort Imaret, Filliplada and several villiages. The Greeks have also occupied Saiagora, capturing three cannon, a number of guns and a quantity of ammunition and provisions. Th army is now advancing northwards."

Constantinople, April 24.—The Turkfollowing statement: "A reconnaissance opposite the Greek forces centered south of the Milouna and Shilva passes. Hakki Pasha with twelve battallons advanced towards Neraly, on the plain, in order to threaten the retreat of the threeks at Koskrena. Naim Pasha defeated the Greeks and occupied the important heights of Karadia and Viran. Hamdi Pasha captured the fortified summits of Gordonan and Carbika, commanding the passes. Chezi Osman Pasha who is to succeed Edhem Pasha ascommander-inchief of the Turkish army in Thessaly, started with his suite for the frontier last evening."

Statement from the Other Side.

Greece Calls on the Landwehr. Athens, April 24. -It has been decided to call out several of the landwehr, or militia. In Greece all able-bodied males from 21 years of age and upwards are liable to be called upon for nillitary service. The total service is for nineteen years, of which two years (with considerable terms of leaves of absence) must be passed with the colors; eight and seven years are then passed in the re-serve and the remainder of the total term of nineteen years is passed in the militla, or landwehr.

#### VASSOS TO OPEN IN CRETE.

reece Orders Him to Attack the Turks-

Other News of the War. London, April 24.-- A dispatch to The Dally News from Canea says that Colonel Vassos has notified the admirals er," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in The that he has been ordered to attack the Turks. The Times' correspondent at Canea says it is reported there that ing to the climate in which he lives and |Col. Vassos has received this order. The the occupation he follows. A wise com- Athens correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says that the Crown Prince to keep the body in working order. In cold weather we need a larger amount owing to our success yesterday (Thursof carbonaceous foods—fats, sugars and day). We have destroyed the Turkish starches—than we do in summer. In battery at Ligeria. The Turks have the hot climates and during the hot retired from Nezeros and Rapsanl. The

cely.

"According to our method of living this country, we should take about."

"The Turks are greatly dismayed by the destruction of their stores at Katerina reports of the injury to the railway line by the blowing up of bridges and a tun-

"Financially, everything is going well and Veria have risen. Among the wounded who have arrived here are several who state that a number of the Greeks wounded at Gritzovall and unable to follow the Greek retreat, were shut up in a small church by the Turks. who set fire to the building and burned them to death."

#### WAR WITH BULGARIA LIKELY,

If the Sultan Refuses Some Demands Which He Probably Will.

London, April 24 .-- A dispatch to The Standard from its correspondent at Constantinople says: "The Russian government has sharply ordered Bulgaria to keep quiet, yet Bulgaria has given the porte notice that she will mobilize her troops today unless the berats (the facture of oil, which is used in toilet warrants for five more Bulgarian bishop in Macedonia) and the appointments of Bulgarian commercial agents New York, April 24.-A dispatch to biscuit, etc. It is one of the favorite ar- The Journal from Constantinople says: There is a rumor that the sultan will refuse the demands of Bulgaria for five additional berats, or bishoprics. Such a refusal will surely result in a war with Bulgaria. It is asserted, however, that the suitan would never have refused such a request from Bulgaria unsuppound; 8,300 pounds of stock feed, at ported by some power in the face of re 30 cents per hundred pounds, making cent reverses on the Greek frontier. The \$415.90 in all. In the mechanical han-Roumanian government is preparing for war by announcing the issue of bills and cut between suitable rollers. Then to the amount of 8,670,000 francs for an extraordinary war credit.

#### Fighting in the Olive Groves. London, April 24. -- According to a spe-

cial dispatch from Athens fighting has securred in the olive groves near Prevesa, between the Turks and native Christians. The Greek forces, it is add ed, while on their way to Fillipada passed a number of charred corpses The inhabitants of Lakka and Samarina have risen against the Greeks and have welcomed the Turks with enthusiasm.

with Inundation.

SITUATION IN THE ORIENTAL WAR HARDSURABBLE LEVEE WEAKENS.

ts to Both the Greeks and the Turks Ac- If It Gives Way the Whole Fifth Distric Will He Overflowed - Biggs Crevasso Now 3,000 Feet Wide, and the Water Pouring Through Seventeen Feet Deep-Old Stump Does Damage-Reports from the Memphis and Natches Districts.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 24.-The alarming condition of Hardscrabble levece as reported from Natchez last exempt from overflow by the Biggs crevasse. If this levee gives way it will complete the inundation of the Fifth Louisiana levee district, except East Carroll parish, whose levees are also very soft, and a small portion of Madison. Its foundation is supposed to be defective, as frequently happens. Above chances favoring their protectors. Unit is useless to speculate on the future The planters are waiting wearily enough, and so are the railroads and other business interests.

Size of the Biggs Crevanse The Yazoo river at Yazoo City coninues to rise one-tenth in twenty-four hours and has reached thirty-one feel and two-tenths, the highest water ever known at that point. The water is coming out of the Yazoo river with an unusually rapid current, which has left the old course of the Yazoo river and iscoming down the course of the proposed canal and enters Lake Centennial, opposite the National cemetery, on the wes fork of the lake, and is reaching the Mississippi through the west pass, strik ing the bar at Delta point with great force, and seems to be cutting a chan nel across bar. Some predict it will Crescent route. The Biggs crevasse was closely estimated by parties sent there for that purpose, and it was found to be 3.000 feet wide with the volume of water going through there at a depth of seventeen feet. The full depth of the levee was seventeen feet. This will give an ldea of the immense sheet of water pouring into the country back of the

break. Lake Providence, La., April 24 - W. B Shields, of Ben Lomond, Miss., re ports that an eddy on the upper end of the Promised Land break has washed ground an old stump that stood in the levee about 500 fet above the break, and that it has very nearly eaten up half of the levee. He thinks that by today the levee will be entirely gone and then the break will be about 1,000 feet wide. Our line of levees is all right at this writing. The river fell one-tenth in the last twenty-four hours and stands forty-three feet on the gauge.

Situation flather Crisical Just Here Natchez, Miss., April 24. - The river is unchanged here, but many people are becoming gloomy again over the threatming outlook for rain and wind. The levees are being soaked and are now seeping. A hard rain would play havoe with them. A hard rain or wind storm at Vidalia would be more disastrous than anywhere in this section. A slight wind last evening sent water splashing over the levee in front of that city. Many refugees continue to irrive at Natchez. The backwater from Biggs and Reed's crevasses continues to fill the low lands and awamps with water. The headwater from the break has not yet arrived. The Black and Tensas rivers are rapidly rising from this break and are covering the country of that section.

#### SITUATION NORTH OF MEMPHIS.

Looks Like There Might He an Abstement of the Flood Soon. Memphis, April 24.-No new crevasse

appeared in the levees yesterday, but the current of the river is still beating against the southern embankments with a fury that causes the gravest apprehension. The break at Delta has inun dated 75,000 acres of the finest plantations in southern Louisiana, and the water continues to pour through the opening and is rapidly spreading over a greater area. Reports from Greenville are not encouraging. While the water is slowly receding in the over flowed port of the delta district it is almost certain that the planting of this year's crop will be thirty days late. The negro laborers are in a fearful state of destitution throughout the delta, although the government relief work is being carried on energetically. The situation north of Memphis and in Arkansas, however, has greatly improved. Captain Davis, the general purchasing officer here, will send out two boats loaded with provisions today, one going north and the other to the St. Francis

river country. Captain Davis states that this will be the last government shipment to these districts unless some new emergency arises. Many people are returning t their farms in Arkansas and the work of planting will begin shortly. According to the official bulletin of the United States weather bureau, the Mississippi No Money Invested river at Memphis fell two-tenths of a foot in the past thirty hours and will continue to fall slowly at this point. From Cairo, Ills., a most encouraging report comes. It is to the effect that the river there fell several tenths of a foot since the last bulletin was issued and will continue to fall at that rate for some days to come.

At Vicksburg and New Orleans there

are no changes, the river remaining stationary. At all other points from which bulletins are issued a decline is reported varying from one-tenth to eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest fall is at Shreveport, La., where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours. The Missouri river at Kansas City and at rivers at Nashville and Chattanooga also registered a fall. In fact no rise was reported at any point covered by the weather bureau in its official bul-

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#### A RISKY JOB.

Bank Directors' Lot Not to Be Coveted.

the decision of Judge Severans, holding dermen for the construction of the Henry N. Anderson and John J. Foster, Brice lines into the city, and the esdirectors of the defunct Greenville National bank, responsible for the loss of millions of dollars, one of the largest line, and the above goods bank funds, they will have to make litems of expenditure being \$500,000 for ood between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

> \$326,443, but the receiver was able to collect only \$40,052. Assessment on the stockholders brought \$12,000 more and President LeRoy Moore's property, which was turned in, about \$10,000, leaving a deficit of \$250,000. The receiver found that Moore, as

maker of notes, owed the bank \$36, 263–63; as indor-er, \$44,819–59; as indorser under the name of LeRoy Moore & Co., \$17,419 97; a total of \$98,503 19. The Stanwood Manufacturing Co., in which Moore held \$24,000 of the \$25. 000 stock, the only paid in capital being one of Moore's notes, owed \$5,750 directly, and was indorser for \$37, 19854 In 1892 the comptroller of the cur-rency forbade the payment of any more dividends, and insisted that the Lelloy Moore and Stanwood Co, lines be with drawn at once. It is said the directors promised to remedy the evils, but instead allowed the lines extended to the amount of about \$60,000, for which Anlerson and Foster are now held respon

#### WILL INVESTIGATE BUCHANAN, mained in the buggy until it came in

Representatives of the Hazel Pure Food Company.

The representatives of the Beckwith half a mile. state at Buchanan have called upon the officers of the Hazel Pure Food company and induced them to visit Buchanan for the purpose of investigating the advantages of that village for the location of the big factory to be estab-

ays. "Our citizens are waking up over the gists who sell liquor. tages and fine farming lands, magnifiany town in the country.'

#### **NEWS OF THE STATE.**

now is the time Since the close of leap year, very few marriages have taken place in Monroe county. Recently there was a horrible that it was the sense of the caucus that while closing out interval of ten days without a single druggists be brought under more rigmen investing mainly in wheels.

The Battle Creek Bicycle club has begun the work of construction of the bicycle path from Augusta to Gull Lake, a distance of four miles.

G. L. Huntley, living one mile south of Allegan, found in his yard a large kite with three lanterns attached. The The fact that we cary kite was inscribed: "Airship from Ten-

Mayor Ostrander has vetoed the res olution of the Lansing common council Monday night, which provides for the purchase of the Abbott voting machines.

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#### BRICE IS REACHING OUT.

Will His Road Come to Benton Harbor?

A short time ago a party of railroad men we in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph quietly looking over the facilities offered here for railroad terminals ent of the High School will be held and it is now surmised that the men in the Methodist church Thursday were agents of C. S. Brice who is preparing a surprise in railroad circles by making plans for a direct line from Cincinnati to Duluth.

It is a combination which will make the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Grand Rapids & Indiana, and the Pennsylvania roads more or less trou-ble when it is made operative probably the building, notice of the sale of which during the coming summer will be given later Prof. Stephens' orchestra will play.

The Seniors are practicing their class song under the superintendence of Miss Whitehead. They will give a reception to the junior class and faculty one week from next Wednesday.

The seniors are practicing their class secured control of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw road, now in the hands of Receiver and General Manager Frank B. Drake, the personal representative of Mr. Brice. This line extends from Middletown, Ohio, to Jackson, Mich., with a branch line to Toledo, crossing the main line to Toledo. Ohio, to Jackson, Mich., with a branch line to Toledo, crossing the main line at Addison, Mich., and terminating at Allegan, Brice has recently purchased large terminal facilities on the east side of Cincinnati, which have heretofore been occupied by the Pennsylvania company. The necessary ordinances GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 24 By have been passed by the Cinclinati al-The bank was organized in 1884, under construction a new general office with \$50,000 capital. When the bank building, and upon completion of same failed in 1893, the liability to depositors was \$237,733, and nominal assets Mackingw company will be removed

#### RAN HALF A MILE.

lowed to forget.

Picturesque and Exciting Runaway Yesterday Afternoon.

The team of John Parks, a farmer of Shanghai, took fright at the Highee ouse yesterday afternoon and ran away. At the churches the team, took the sidewalk for a block and then kept the straight road until opposite the new house of W. P. Robbins when it utilized the sidewalk again. Near the corner of Pipestone and Division the eam ran into a large maple shade tree

nd was stopped there. Mr. Parks is an old man but he recontact with the tree. The wagon was somewhat used up but the team and driver were not hurt. From the place of starting to the stopping place is over

#### AFTER THE DRUGGISTS.

Legislature to Pass More Stringent

LANSING, April 24 It appears that lished by the food company. The Bu-chanan Record concerning the matter making stricter regulations for drug-

that Buchanan, with its natural advan- place drug stores on the level with sa- CITY? tages and fine farming lands, magnificent water power, through railroad line, together with the certainty of a north and south railroad before many months, can offer as fine inducement as any town in the country."

tages and fine farming lands, magnifications by compelling them to pay a saloon tax, and the Barnard bill providing that druggists must be held to a stricter accountability in the matter of keeping a record of the names of every iquor purchaser, and that police of ticers and township officers shall have a ry public, etc. right to enter a drug store at any time and examine the liquor record books, were discussed. No agreement was reached as to which should be pushed, without a dissenting vote.

#### LONG'S PLURALITY 70,000.

Salary Amendment Burled Out of Sight.

The state board of canvassers partly completed the canvass of the return rom the several counties for justice o the supreme court and regents of the university, but adjourned until next week without completing the totals.

The unofficial figures in round numbers give Long for justice 207,700: Ya-ple, 136,600; Foote, 30,100. Completed returns on the constitutional amendments show that the attorney general' salary amendment was lost by over 20,000 and the amendment relative to board of auditors for Kent county by

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at \$2.79 per pair leish Point Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long at \$5.60 per pair

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THE WAR IN THE EAST. How It Was Finally Brought refused to sanction such a scheme, and the

The Island Always a Storm Center. Why the So Called Organic Statute Failed-The Armies, the Commanders and the Seat of War.

The immediate cause of the wan between Greece and Turkey, according to the the Greek irregulars in penetrating Macedonia and attacking various minor Turk-ish posts, responsibility for which the The inhabitants of Crete, both k government avows. The latter, on the other hand, lays the onus on the Turks. the annexation, and there is reason to bewho advanced into Thessaly. This result- lieve that even the porte itself would not ed in a sharp conflict between bodies of the strenuously object to it. But Russia and regular troops at the town of Nezeros, Germany have done all in their power to which lies immediately under the shadow prevent it. The alternative offered is a of Mount Olympus, the fabled home of measure of autonomy. At the beginning the greater gods of the ancient Greeks.

cause the latter were massacring the Turkish rule. Christians. A further cause for the bel- The Turkish ligerency is their impatience because the reforms imposed upon Turkey by the great sian war as colonel and brigade commandpowers have not been put into execution. But it is necessary to go back much leadership of a large army. Prince Confarther to understand the primary cause stantine, the commander of the Greek arof this great eastern crisis. Crete was the last of the Turkish conquests in Europe, having been captured from the Venetians and there seems to be no general under after a desperate struggle. Like freland, him who has had a different experience. Crete was imperfectly conquered at the In numbers the Turkish army of advance beginning, and the flame of discord has is far larger than the Greek forces, and been kept alive in the island owing to the constence of a large minority differing in may get the worst of it at the outset. The ereed from the bulk of the population and long maintained in a privileged position by the ruling power. A disturbing influbody of irregulars, which have been pourthe Greeks of the mainland have always source the tide of uprising against Turkfostered the revolutionary element among their brothron.

Shortly after the Turkish conquests a large number of the Greek Inhabitants, through one cause or another-it may have been compulsion, or possibly it was fear and self inverest-embraced the creed of Islam and of course thus effectually dissolved all ties of blood, language and conflict as far as it is possible. But the tradition. Today the Mussulman Greek issue is not merely between Turkey and of Crete is to all intents and purposes a Greece, nor the question merely the gov-Turk and is so regarded by his Christian ernment of Crete. A war between Turkey, kinsmen. Crete, however, played an im- all of whose traditions are despotism, and

emble aid to the Christian Cretans, and this led Russia and Germany to propose blockading the island, but Great Britain project was therefore abandoned.

A plan of reforms was agreed upon by the powers last September and accepted SIMPLE STATEMENT OF THE FACTS. by the sultan. There was to be a Christian governor, who should appoint the subordinate officials, two-thirds of them Christian and one-third Mussulman, and other reforms were agreed upon which promised to be advantageous to the Christian Cretans. For one reason or another, however, they were not carried out. Thus the present acute crisis ensued, and it derives its importance from the intervention of Greece. The annexation of Crete to Orders n Greece has been problamed, and Greek Beeny's. claims of the porte, is due to the action of troops have taken possession of the island, with the exception of a few ports which

The inhabitants of Crete, both Christings and Mussulmans, seem to approve of prevent it. The alternative offered is a of the year that would probably have been The Greeks, who must be considered the accepted. Now it is regarded with suspiaggressive party, say they sent troops to clon, as a mere ruse of the powers to the island of Crete to oppose the Turks be- throw Crete back under unrestrained

The Turkish commander is one Edham Pasha. He saw service in the Turco-Ruser, but he has had no experience in the leadership of a large army. Prince Conexercised from without, for | ing into Macedonia and Epirus. From this ish rule promises to swell into a great volume. Other elements that favor the Greeks are the facts that the fighting will be in Hellenio territory, which the Greeks know thoroughly, and the whole of the nation is

on fire with passionate enthusiasm. All that the great powers can do just at present is to look on and localize the



MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR.

to buy a home and European powers had kept their hands off, and democracy. It may result in an uprispay for same as you der the Turkish rule and encouraging ment east of Russia is revolutionized and o retake it. After a insurre would pay rent. For which lasted over three years, and which cost the Turkish and Egyptian treasuries some \$30,000,000, a scheme of reform known as the "organic statute" was drawn up. This measure appeared to conedo a large amount of self government to the island. It gave it a legislative assembly and judicial system of its own. The latter, however, was merely a mockery, and the former was reduced to impotence by being forbidden even to discuss any natter which had not previously received

he sanction of the government. Thus the organic statute proved a failure and the island became as discontented as ever. Another insurrection occurred down the gulf of Ægina to the Ægean sea, in 1478, and in the fall of that year, through the mediation of England, a compact was drawn up which retained the with Larissa by rail, and a few hours after general system of the organic statute, but landing the troops were in Larissa, the provided for its more practical application. This was ts satisfactory to the Cretans, the front. The Turkish city of Salonika however, and they soon divided into two has been the gathering point of the Turkparties. Intrigue followed intrigue, and only one man has had the courage to hold the office of civil governor for a full term.

All the others were driven to resign it. A crisis came in 1889. The governor in Macedonia. The Turkish troops have considered it to be his constitutional duty reached this town and other points along to bestow a certain number of appointments on the Liberals, and the Conservatives thereupon took up arms and withdrew to the mountains. Then the half dormant fanaticism of the people became aroused and the island was again plunged into civil war. In the space of a few months about 100 Christians and Mussulmans were mardered. Nine thousand Greeks have also spread a part of the dwelling houses, 152 schools, 57 mosques troops they concentrated at Larissa along and 14 churches were burned. Property to the frontier from Nezeros, south of Mount he amount of hundreds of thousands of Olympus, to the western border of Thesdollars' worth was destroyed. The Insur- saly. At Grevena in Macedonia the Turks gent Christians, however, got the worst of have had an entire division, including in it. The porte-soon became master of the situation and proclaimed martial law. The command of Hakki Pasha. The Greek incompact of 1878 was practically abrogated,

and for the next five years Crete was ruled autocratically by a succession of Mussulman governors.

The attention of the powers was attracttoward the end of 1894 the porte was induced to select a Christian named Alexantube TIRE, guaranteed der Karatheodory Pasha as governor. He seemed to be acceptable to both Christians and Mussulmans. The assembly met again for the first time since 1889 and passed some good laws. But these were The main difficulty with all this terri vetoed by the porte, and trouble again be-gan. Finally in March of last year the Christian governor was recalled, and Tur-

Christian. The number of murders on both sides increased. Turkhan showed

portant part in the Greek war of inde- Greece, all of whose traditions are liberty, pendence, and it would have been made a may easily involve before it be completed part of the new Hellenic kingdom if the all Europe in a war between absolutism inant from the Medi

terranean to the Baltic. The accompanying map gives a good general idea of the country in the neighborhood of the Greek-Turkish frontier, where the hostile armies confront one an other. It is extended south to show the geographical relations of Athens and the present region of conflict. The frontier extends from the Ionian sea at the gulf of Arta, on the west, to the gulf of Salonika,

near Mount Olympus, the fabled home of the old Greek deities, on the east. In moving the Greek troops to the north present headquarters of the Greek army at is the headquarters of the Turkish forces the Turkish military front by two routes. A part of them have gone west by rail to Verria from Salonika and then marched south to Elassona, a distance of 45 miles For some weeks the Turks have had a very considerable army posted all along the frontier from Elassona to Janina, with other forces on the gulf of Arta. The

surgents pushed northward nearly to Grevona before they were benten back. The most of Thessaly is a vast plain with ranges of hills. In no other part of Greece could troops be so easily maneuvered over so large a territory. Macedonia and Albania, on the Turkish side of the border, on the contrary, are exceedingly mountainous. As compared with The saly, the Turks have in their frontier territory a far greater number of strategic

The main difficulty with all this territory khan Pasha, a Mussulman, was appointed the only means of transit are mere bridle in his stead. The change seemed to dispaths, and all the roads are narrow and satisfy everybody, Mussulman as well as in bad condition.

The powers are plainly in alliance with Turkey in this crisis, but the consciences poin sides increased. Turknan showed on the considerable energy in punishing the law, but the guilty and in upholding the law, but the favor of Greece. This latter ally should be despised.

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LURED TO VERY SUDDEN DEATH,

Forty Feet Deep, Down Which He Falls into the Water-Olimbing Out He Secks the Spaniards and Runs the Gantlet of a Hot Fire-Hair Turns White with His

Havana, April 24.-Michael J. Kelly, fortnight ago for the insurgent camp and was strung up on a charge of being a spy, but finally managed to escape, was interviewed on his arrival here yesterday. He confirmed the adventure, but was reticent when questioned as to his reasons for going to the insurgent camp. He denies, however, that he had any understanding or contract with the Cuban lunta in New York. He says that he went out from Havana alone and joined the insurgent orces as an electrician. After a few days he was sent with a sergeant and twelve men on an alleged mission to meet Sylvester Scovel, who, the insurgents said, had just landed. After the party had gone a few leagues from the camp the sergeant halted his men near an old well, accused Kelly, so he says, of being a spy, stripped him absolutely naked, shot him, and believing that he was dead, put a rope around his necl and hung him over an old well. Out of the Water into the Fire.

The rope broke and he fell forty feet The water was up to his arm pits. They then rode away, and about midnigh he escaped from the well and walked several miles to a Spanish outpost where he presented himself entirely taked with a view of surrendering unter the annesty decree. When the commandant called out to the guard to re ive him Kelly was frightened. He ran and was fired at. The Spanish started and taken into the camp. The commandant, on hearing his story, treated him, Kelly says, with all consideration, gave din food and clothing, furnished him with a bed and kept him comfortably until the order for his release arrived. Experience Turns His Hair White.

Kelly's head was grazed in several daces by bullets, his face and eves are nirned with powder and his hair, fornerly an auburn, is now almost white. He intends to return to the United States next week. He says the Spanish officers treated him much better than he could have expected under all the

Doesn't Look Like "Pacification."

- Havana, April 24. - Lieutenant Colonel Alfa, with the Maria Cristina battation. engaged the insurgents at Purgatorio Havana province, his advance guard pursuing them to the Providence farm. Here they were intrenched and three mars' nighting followed. The Spanlards captured the camp and important docuents. The fleeling insurgents left sixleen killed on the field and had many

NAILS A SPECIAL ROMANCE.

Panneefole Has Not Been. Kicking Over 1

New York, April 24. Mayor Strong gave out the following communication yesterday from Secretary Sherman: "My Dear Sir: There has been a good deal of foolish matter printed in the papers here about the question of eliquette s to whether the president and his cabinet should precede the ambassadors of oreign countries and other members of he diplomatic corps in the procession

to the tomb of General Grant. "I am assured by Sir Julian Pauncefore and the Fronch ambassador that the alleged struggle for precedence between the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps is pure fiction. The ambassadors have made no request or ence, and I am advised by one of hem that they will . . . take what ever position is assigned them on the

Mayor Strong said that neither he nor the Grant committees had received any intimation from Sir Julian Pauncefote in regard to precedence at the cere-

Legislation for Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., 24.-A bill was passed prohibiting saloonkeepers from securing bonds from guaranty companies, and it subsequently passed the senate and was given immediate effect; also, a bill exemptions of \$6 per week and \$1 per veek additional for each member of the a bill permitting electric railroads to carry light freight. A senate caucus has decided that there shall be no inrease in the present uniform liquor tax of \$500. A bill was favorably reported providing that fire insurance companies may be required to pay local taxes of 2 per cent, of their gross receipts for the support of the fire department.

Drenching Rain in Nebraska,

Omaha, Neb., April 24,-Nebraska re ceived last night its third successive drenching rain and pounding hall storm ard much minor damage was done. At Lincoln the storm was especially severe and much paying was destroyed, trees blown down, glass broken and similar destruction inflicted. The Burlington trains leaving Lincoln last evening were all delayed as the result. One on the Black Hills line was derailed in a washout between Emerald and Pleas antdale, three coaches going into the ditch. No one was seriously hurt.

dimmy Barry tiets the Decision. San Francisco, April 24. Five thou-sand people saw Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Anthony, bantam weights, fight twenty rounds before the National Athletic club fast night. It was evident from the first and all through the ligh that Barry was the cleverer, and in the twentieth round the referee gave the fight to Barry. Anthony was not knocked out.

Soldiers Are Called Out Now. Alexandria, Va., April 24,-The Alexandria light infantry is camping at the house of Tobe Lacey. Since the lynching of Joseph McCoy, who criminally assaulted Lacey's daughters, there have been fears that the negroes would seek revenge on Lacey. The soldiers were ordered out as a precautionary meas-

Trouble—Sither of Better Weather. New York, April 24.—Bradstreet's

lying general trade, while slight this week, has been in the direction of imsteel continues and Bessemer pig and steel billets have reacted another 25 cents a ton. The outlook favors an increase in labor disturbances to resist midsummer wage reductions. The bioff than the anthracite, with rumors of strikes which promise to have an unfaorable imluence on other than the from and steel industries. Trade in wool is he Philadelphian who left Havana a quieter. There is less life in the wholesale dry goods trade and little relief has been experienced, notwithstanding the large auction sale of cotton goods last week; buyers continue to supply imme

diate needs only. The tendency toward more settled weather has stimulated retail demand. more particularly at the northwest, not ably for dry goods, hardware and mil linery. The general tendency of the Mississippi flood to subside has created a better feeling, but not even the recent agricultural department census records all the damage done. Country roadways have begun to improve, which benefits interior merchants.

There were 216 business failures throughout the United States this week compared with 195 last week, 240 in the third week of April, 1896, 223 in the corresponding period of 1895, 201 in 1894 and and with 186 in the like week of April, 1893. There were 22 business failures re ported from the Canadian Dominionthis veek, compared with 39 last week.

#### SOLONS TAKE ANOTHER REST. Those of Illinois Grow Weary Again-Jus a Little Business Done.

Springfield, April 24.-In the senat esterday bills were introduced to preent foreign insurance companies from loing business in this state without a cense; requiring the annual statements

of insurance companies to be published in one newspaper at Chicago and one at Springfield. Bills were passed: Providing that cities having a population of not less than 1,000 nor over 50,000 may elect a board of education; providing for the licensing of architects. Ad-Journed to Monday,

In the house the Torrens land title

bill was read a third time and made special order on its passage for next Thesday morning. Adjourned to Mon-Governor Tanner has signed the judicial apportionment bill. emergency clause having been tricken out the act strictly speaking does not become a law until July though it is proposed that the circuit udges to be elected on the first Monday in June shall be elected in the new cir cuits. They will be unable act until

DELIBERATELY SHOT A MOTORMAN.

e of the Street Ballway Trouble De velops at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 24. -James E. Thorp, motorman, was shot by Ira Stansbury in front of the city half yesterday Stansbury was in a buggy which was on the track. Thorp ran an electric car up behind the buggy and sounded the gong for Stansbury to get off the track Stansbury was driving fast and refused to turn out. Thorp ran his car up to the buggy and bumped it off the track Standbury dispussionately stopped hi horse, lowered the hood of his buggy, produced a revolver from under the seat and carefully aiming shot the motor man though the thigh.

When arrested by an astonished pe lleeman Stansbury was perfectly calm He said he had as much right to the street as a car, and that no motorman had any franchise to run him down Stansbury is 77 years old and has been a resident of St. Louis for sixty years Twenty years ago he was proprietor of the largest saddlery and harness estab lishment in the city

IS THE DUCHESS OF YORK DEAD?

George of England's Wife Reported Have Passed Away.

London, April 24.—It is reported that the Ducness of York died at Sandring ham House, at 3 o'clock this morning during confinement.

Weaver Has the "Short" Habit.

Springfield, Ills., April 24.-Auditor of Public Accounts McCullough has been notified by the directors of the Citizens' Savings Loan and Building association, of Pana, that I. N. Weaver, the ciation, of Pana, that I. N. Weaver, the REPAIRS secretary, is an embezzler to the amount REPAIRS of \$3,000 and perhaps double. The auditor has detailed Inspector Morrow to proceed to Pana and conduct an exam ination of the association's books. Weaver is said to have been short three times previous to this.

Scores on the Hall Fields. Chicago, April 24.-League base ball scores yesterday were: At Cincinnati-Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4; at Washington -Brooklyn 8, Washington 7; at Philadel-phia--New York 7, Philadelphia 12; at Baltimore—Boston 5, Baltimore 7. Western League: At Milwaukee-Min. neapolis 3, Milwaukee 15; at Indianapo-

lis-Grand Rapids 3, Indianapolis 7; at Columbus-Detroit 9, Columbus 4. It Wasn't a "Heart" Blow.

Philadelphia, April 24.-The coroner jury has rendered a verdict that "Billy" Vernon, the pugilist who died after a fight with Leslie Pearce, "came to his death from hemorrhage of the brain, the result of an injury." The verdic makes no recommendation as to where the blame should be placed, nor is any person censured.

Indiana Coul Miners' Scale. Terre Haute, Ind., April 24. -- The

bituminous operators and miners of the Indiana district settled on a scale of prices last night. It is the 51-cent scale, that proposed and demanded by the operators. An advance, however, i conditioned on the action of the Hocking valley or lilinois miners.

Samuria is Certainly Lost,

Astoria, Ore., April 24.-A life-buoy marked "Samarla" has been washed ushore at Long Beach, Wash. The Samaria is a British bark, long overdue from Puget sound for San Francisco She had twenty-one souls on board, all

Colonel Mosby Severely Hurt. Richmond, Va., April 24.-Colone John S. Mosby was thrown from a buggy at the University of Virginia yesterday afternoon and received a cut which may seriously injure one eye.

week, has been in the direction of improvement. The depression in Iron and Best Spring Remedy in the Works. It Makes People Well.



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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. S WAID is occupied with an extensive job of painting at Heath's corners for Stanley Morton.

THE board of directors of the Alger Lards will meet Monday morning at 3:30 in Judge Graves' office.

THERE will be no service at Holy Trinity church tomorrow as Mr. Wood-ruff has been called out of town by a funeral. Sunday school as usual.

THREE different owners of steamboats are tiguring with Dr. Freemyer to run a boat to his Hagar farm this satisfied with the work accomplished to run aboat to his Hagar farm this satisfied with the work accomplished in the past year and look forward with season. The boat will carry fruit and pussengers. The proposed landing on the doctor's farm is two miles from Pottawatomie park.

The keen perception of some people is wonderful. Yesterday Alderman Volheim expected to go tishing but p. m. in honor of his birthday. work was too pressing to allow him that enjoyment. So he bought a fine string of ciscoes and started for home through the middle of the street with the fish the other. And everybody shouted at him, "How much did you pay for the fish?" in one hand and his fine bamboo rod in

At the last meeting of the board of public works City Clerk Chaddock asked that body to pay him \$10 per month for acting as clerk of the board. Mr. Robbins moved that the extra be allowed and the motion was supported by Mr. Hobbs. Mr. Miller strongly by Mr. M in these hard times such a raise would be an injustice to taxpayers. Mr. George announced himself opposed to the raise and that made the matter a tte. The deciding vote was left for Mr. Robinson who was not present at the

NILES Star, yesterday: of fun when Marshal Francis appeared and ordered her to take leave. She was a female tramp indeed, and judging from the black eye she had she must have indulged in a scrap before coming to Niles. This afternoon she was shipped to Benton Harbor on a ticket nurshused by Director of Page ticket purchased by Director of Poor August Miller.

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Societies Are Doing. The friends of Wayne Merry gave him a happy surprise at his home in Fairplain last evening. Light refreshments were served and the young people all say they had a very pleasant time.

The L. O. T. M. will give a maple date. sugar and hot biscuit supper at the home of Mrs. S. M. Austin next Tueslay evening. Price, 10 cents.

The Home Circle met with Mrs. F.

Soule Friday afternoon with

thoroughly enjoyable program. Roll call, current events. After the readring of the secretary's report, Mrs. Vance gave two delightful musical numbers, (Lebewonl) Farewell and a "Fantisie" by Von Weber; "Virginia in the Colonial Period" was a reading by Mrs. B. Fastman, questions of G. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Curtis, 132 Bellview street at 10 a. m. Monday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. A. H. Rowe.

"The Brunswick."

by Mrs. B. Eastman; questions of American history were prepared by Mrs. Jenings and an article from the Chautauqua on "Increased Juvenile Criminality in France" was read by Mrs. W. L. Hogue; Mrs. Charles Bowman contributed a poem entitled "My Lesson." This was the last regular meeting of the circle but a business meeting will be held next Friday af ternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Hogue and every member is earnestly requested to be present. There will be the annual election of officers and a full attendance is desired. The circle brings

Master P. M. Kinney is entertaining

still greater interest to the work now

being prepared for the coming year.

The social given by the Epworth League last evening at the home of Mrs. D. B. Kramer, was well attended and a most enjoyable evening was spent by the young people.

The Juniors of the Benton Harbor college gave a reception last evening to the seniors at the home of Joseph Edgcumbe. The rooms were very prettily decorated in the colors of the two classes. Green's mandolin club of St. Joseph furnished music throughout

Scott Burkam and son, Chauncey, returned home from Harrison, O., last

NILES Star, yesterday: A woman claiming the name of Isabel Wells and to be a resident of Benton Harbor, was to be a resident of Benton Harbor, was ning a very pleasing special cathening.

Corner Pipestone and Water streets here last evening begging from place to place and during her progress she became a little tipsy. The sports on Main street were having any amount of fun when Marshal Francis appeared and ordered her to take leave. She

# Fifteen cents will permit you all to enjoy this pleasant evening with them and all, both young and old, are very cordially invited.

There will be an excursion given to Chicago in the near future by S. A. Bailey's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church. Watch for the

The blind orator, James P. Hamilton, will at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening tell "What a Blind Man Saw in Europe.'

The ladies of the H. C. Rowe circle of G. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Curtis, 132 Bellview street at 10 a. m. Monday

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### MARBLES THE ANNUAL

of all kinds for sale at the very lowest prices on earth. See my sewing undifference of the best Singer in the world for \$15. A little money buys a wagon load of goods now a days at Jackson's Inspection invited. the prevailing fashion, lent to the assemblage that grave and beauty for which the ladies of the Twin Cities are fac famed.

At 7:15 led by Master Earl Owens and Miss Lucy Van Horn followed by the estiving president, Mrs. Cara Tullis Reed and Editor Gilson the guests liked and Editor Gilson the guests were escorted to the dining room to Sonsa's march. "King Catton" played by Prof. Stevens and Ferd Null. The tables were heautifully degorated with potted plants and choice out flowers. Gorgeous boquets of Jacqueminots and MarcehalNeil rose attended with made on hir ferns and marguerites, while in from to the president. Mrs. Corn Tulis Reed and president elect Mrs. R. M. Jones was one of the most beautiful collections of La Prance coses that one does not often have the pleasure of seeing. In front of each ex-president was hurning a candle which added to the effect and was destined to be the objects of a very pretty service at the close. They. W. P. French invoked the difference as the guests renained stanting.

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Mrs. Reed in introducing Mrs. Jones as toustanistress of the evening said in part, "I consider it a great honor to preside over this assemblage. For one year we have been silent since we have broken bread and now if it should occur that we ladles should take more time than seems necessary you must remember that it is woman's perogative to talk, especially after one long year of silence. Centlemen, we have comembered you in our hour of joy and when this evening's pleasure is speat if you will enjoy your homes the better and begrindge less the hour spent in Ossoli. Mrs. Jones made a very apt and tactful toastmistress. Her remarks in introducing the toasts were brighted in the company's pleasure is speat if you will enjoy your home such estanding the plant of the will be provided by the formal plant of the decleration of the thanker of the war are requested to the toast were brighted to the provider of the plant of the will be provided by the function of in introducing the toasts were bright vivacious and bristling with witty in-

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"The Home," by Mrs. J. S. Baley: response by Mrs. S. B. Van Horn.
"Man as a Helpmate," by Mrs. Jennie G. Averlll; response by Miss Adeline Graves.

"Woman's Opinion," by Mrs. G. C. Dickinson: response by Mrs. C. J.

Dickinson: response by Mrs. C. 3. Brown.

"Reintion of the Ossoli to the World's Progress," by Mrs. G. M. Bell; response by Mrs. S. A. Batley.

"Back Numbers," by Mrs. P. W. Sessions.
"Our ideals," by Mrs. John T. Owens; response by Mrs. A. Samson.

At the close of the program Mrs. Reed introduced F. R. Gilson as "our minister to Vienna" who responded for the generations.

the gentleman.

The toasts that followed were unexceptionally five and demonstrated that



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Annual Banquet of the Ossoli Held at the Hotel Whitcomb Last Night.

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### LIGHTNING'S

It Struck the Baptist Church This Afternoon and Started a Fire In the Roof.

wheel.

Y. M. C. A. Merchie axilia in the the recover-tion reagns, P. W. Sassians, beater. Techni-er for Highlinian and the control of the men are confident anxiety.

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HOLY TRINITY. Early communion at 7:30 a Eyening service at 7:30.

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head and that the idea of self destruction was born of a diseased mind; that her actions have attracted the atten-tion of the members of the family who May 3: considered ber condition so scrious that an almost continual watch was kept upon her movements to avert the ragedy which occurred this morning.

Mrs. Howe spent a misorable night. the was restless and tossed about on

bricks were showered upon the side-walk and street helow. Two ion braces from the chimney to the rouf conducted the current to the shingles in which three great reats were made. Smoke began to pour ontoftness holes a few seconds after the shock. Mrs. W. E. Kennedy had just passed the church when the bright glare of the lighting and the deafening intonation of the thunder came. She narrowly escaped the flying debris, and was quite perceptibly shocked. Hundreds of people were on ground three minutes after the alarm of fire was turned in. This is the fourth time lightning has visited this locality. The Methodist church has been struck twice and the school house once.

Attention G. A. R.

George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and all comrades of the kwar are quested to me t at G. A. R. hall at 9:30 a. m. Monday, April 25, to attend in a body the funeral of the wffe of Past Commander A. H. Rowe.

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HALL & Nichols will dispose of the music box to might for which tickets have been given away for several montis.

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THE CHURCHES.

Subjects to Be Discussed From City
Pusp Has Barter Church—Rev. George u. Shinons, pastor. Rev. Wallace H. Mays. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mays. who is here for a restarter a winter of exhausting evangelistic halors, has kindly consended to preach tomorrow morning. The pastor will preach in the evangelistic halors, has kindly consended to preach tomorrow morning. The pastor will preach in the evangelistic halors, has kindly consended to preach tomorrow morning. The pastor will preach in the evangelistic halors, has kindly consended to preach tomorrow morning. The pastor will preach in the evangelistic halors, has kindly consended to preach tomorrow morning. The pastor will preach at 1200, 140 m. A large chors a total continual preach at the eventure service.

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family to Michigan in 1861, locating on a farm south of St. Joseph. (a) 1861 she incame a resident of Hearon Harbar and was married to A. H. Rowe about 1870. Of the family there remains the husband and four children, Fred, Frank, William and Carele, and the brothers and sisters of the dead woman include Mrs. G. A. Endson, Review Springs, Mrs. J. W. H. Carlisle, Nilese James Mourow, St. Joseph; W. E. Murrow, Stevensville; Mourow H. Land Frank Morrow, Benton Harbort W. P. Morrow, Madison, N. Y.; Mrs. Hattle LaMmnion, Berby The funeral will be beld from the Methodist church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HER PASTOR'S TRIBUTE. Rev. W. P. French Speaks Highly of

Mrs. Rowe. For many years Mrs. A. H. Row has been a faithful and honored mem-

ber of the First Methodist church, and ras universally loved and esteemed by all the members.

Rev. -W. P. French, pastor of the church, said this morning: "Mrs. Rowe was a really good Christian woman and enjoyed a clear Christian experience. For some time past at times I have noticed that she was mentally impatied. We all know that her act was unpremeditated and that in her right mind she never would have those It. She was circesponsible and the act is not laid to her charge.

"Mrs. Howe was at the church prayer meeting last Thursday evening and she spoke so cheerfully and hopefully and talked so beautifully that trainy spoke of her testimony afterwards." Rev. W. P. French, paster of the

wards."
Mrs. Howe was a faithful attendant
at church and an carnest Christian
worker.

#### FOR THE NEXT SESSION.

Cases Assigned by Judge Coolidge for Trial.

Before adjourning court last evening udge Coolidge made the following assignments for the week commencing

May 3 Elfzabeth Rector vs. Phacket W. Hall, Patrick Yore vs Henry C. Lane, Magy Kamurerer vs. Frank Mor-lock, James Schrage vs. George A. Far-

ice, James Selfrage vs George A. Far-icy, 2 May 4. Robert H. Jubinson vs Angel E. N. Johnson, Harrieb L. Clavin vs Strath J. Taylor, Alferd E. Smith vs Kidd, Dator & Co., Irving B. Hazzard vs George D. Eogle, May 5.—St. Joseph Valley entway-company vs Michael J. Galligun, Dan-iel Weber vs Charles Hall and Perley Hall, Hector McLutyre vs Emery Suti-erland vs Allen M. Landall et al. Na-thantel V. Lovell vs Hannah D. Far-mer et al.

#### ST. JOSEPH.

A swell military ball will be given by the Pingree Ritles in the academy of Music Wednesday evenling May 5. A fancy drill will be given which will prove the chief feature of the evenling. The street callway company is moving its office furniture from the power house to the new affec of the company in the Graham block, up stairs.

The Wednesday night club held listest meeting of the season at A. B. Morse's has night. A program in commenceation of Shaltespeare's birthday was rendered. The club has had a very successful series of meetings during the winter from which its members derived considerable benefit.

The Pingree Riths will visit the Algor Unards of Rentan Harbor next Wednesday night by invitation of Capt. Outves.

Graves.
M. H. Rice arrived this morning to spend Sunday with his family here.
Henry Wurz has been clotted treasurer of the society of Catholic Knights and Ladies of America to succeed Frank Weber.

#### BOATS AND SEAMEN.

The steamer Woods cleared for Mil-

The steamer woods cleared for awakee last night.
The tag Sir Arthur is on the ways at Allmendinger's ship yards where slight repairs are being made upon it.
The sloop Olive E. In command of Henry Genther, cleared this afternoon with a cargo of potatoes for Michigan City.

Sty. The steamer City of Louisville will make an extent trip to Chicago tomor-row, leaving at her usual time in the evening. She will make her regular triweekly trips next week.

#### SKULL FRACTURED.

William Olson, of Stevensville. Bad-ly Injured,

Late this aftertion William Olson of Stevensville, while intexicated, was thrown from his wagon in St. Joseph and it is thought received a fracture of his skull. He was taken to the city jail where Dr. Scott is attending him

"The Brunswick,"

Probate Caurl.

Estate of Thram M. Parce, deceased, petition tiled by Griffin L. Parce, son and heir-at-law of decoused, for the appointment of himself as administrator of said estate. Hearing May 24 at 10

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A run on a bank is mild to the run we will have tomorrow, Saturday, April 24, as we will dispose of choice meats as follows:

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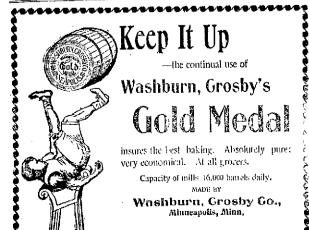
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SOME of the members of the state

legislature want druggists to pay the

Chicago city council to favor such leg-islation would surprise nobody as sa-

loonists like "Hinky Dink" contro

On another page of THE NEWS to

of the territory where the battles are

In the reports in the religious papers

of the famine in India are not over

ribute liberally to the starving peo-

sarry any additional expense then the

Sunday evening services should be suspended for a month and the saved gas

bill sent to the famine sufferers. The needs of starving people are urgent and the churches could set the world

ONE week of the Eastern war has

passed and the Greeks have surpassed

the world. The Turkish commander with his superior force, Edhem Pasha

has in this short time showed his ina

bility to light the forces of Prince Con

stantine and has been recalled. Dr Talmage looks upon these Greeian via-tories as a repetition of the old testa-

ment times when a handful of Gideon

ites slew a mighty army and as a -proof

that there is still a God in Israel. If the final victories are won by Greace-

and we hope such will be the case-

one that God is especially in Israel un-less the Israel of today is the Greeks

FOOD THAT MAN NEEDS.

A Wise Combination Necessary to Resp the Body In Order.

Europe and is made into bread, cakes, biscuit, etc. It is one of the invorite ar-

tioles of food in the hospitals of Germany. The estimated product of live tons of peanuts amounts to 235 gallons

tons or peanings indicated v. 250 gain-of refined oil, at \$1 per gallon; 175 gal-lons of orude oil, at 50 cents; 3,980 pounds of flour and meal, at 2 cents per pound; 3,800 pounds of stock feed, at 60 cents per hundred pounds, making

\$415.00 in all. In the productical ban dling of peanuts they are first crushed and out between suitable rollers. Then

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### And Also Something That Be-

longs to the Enemy.

is to Both the Greeks and the Turks Ac oording to Claims Made by Skouzer and the Moslem Government—Brief Sum-mary of the Status Quo Bellum as Seez Through Two Pairs of Eyes-Edhen Pasha Relieved. London, April 24.-The Greek charg

d'affaires here has received a dispatch from Shouzes, duted at Alliens yesterday, giving the exact situation on th Thessalian frontier from the Greek standpoint. It is as follows: "In Thessaly, in the direction of Revent and Boughazi, our forces have penetrated into Turkish territory and have advanced towards Damasi. All the attacks of the enemy have been repulsed in the direction of Gritzovali. Our army day is a map showing the scene of the war now going on between the Turks and the Greeks. To understand the has occupied a strong position at Mati where there has been lighting since Thursday. The Turkish attacks have been repulsed. The Greeks had to re-tire from Nezeros, falling back on the reports of the war it is necessary for the from Negeros, failing back on the bank of the Derchi, a strong position which they are now defending. In Epirus our army is advancing and has captured Fort Imaret, Fillipiada and several villages. The Grecks have also occupied Salagora, capturing three cannon, a number of guns and a quantity of ammunition and provisions. The army is now advancing northwards."

Statement from the Other Side.

Constantinople, April 24.—The Turkish government has evening issued the following statement: "A recommissance with a force of infantry, six batteries of artillery and a cavairy division embiled Naim Pasha to occupy a position with eight buitalions and some field latteries of position with a force of Salagora, and some field latteries of position with eight buitalisions and some field latteries opposite the Greek forces centered santh of the Alloums and Salutya posses. Hakkit Pasha with twelve buttailions advanced one to become familiar with the man ple. If the churches are too poor to

of the Allburm and Slutva passes. Balkit Pusha with twelve buttations advanced towards Neruly, on the plain, in order to threaten the retrent of the Greeks Koskrena. Natha Pasha defeated the Greeks and occupied the important heights of Kuradja and Viran. Handi Pacha captured the fortilled sammits of doubtern and the Maranda and others. Gordonm and Carblia, continualing the passes. Ghezi Osman Pasha who is to succeed Edhem Pasha ascommander-histarted with his suite for the frontier lust evening."

Greece Calls on the Landwelle.

Athens, April 24, -11 has been decided to call out several of the landwehr, or militia. In Greece all able-bodied males millifa. In Greece all able-bodied males from 21 years of age and upwards are liable to be called upon for millionry ser-vice. The total service is for inheteen years, of which two years (with consid-erable terms of leaves of absence must be passed with the colonic eight and seven years are then passed in the re-server and the remaduler of the total term of inhalten genes becaused in the term of nineteen years is passed in the militia, or landwehr.

VASSOS TO OPEN IN CRETE.

Greece Orders II in the Affacts the Turks— Other Saws of the War. London, April 24.—A dispatch to The Dully News from Comen says that Cotonel Vassos has notified the admirals "As in the daily wear and tear of life a great deal of the substance of a life a great deal of the substance of a man's body is used up, it is absolutely necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically looked after. "writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Then, too, man must create heat and force, necording to the climate in which he lives and the occupation be follows. A wise combination of food is, therefore, necessary to be made the body in working order. In bination of food is, therefore, necessary to keep the body in working order. In sold weather we need a larger amount of enrhomecous foods—fats, sugars and starches—than we do in summer. In the hot climates and during the hot months fruit and green vegetables, containing the salts necessary to keep the blood in good condition, should be used freely.

The Chronicle's correspondent says:

blood in good condition, should be used freely.

"According to our method of living in this country, we should take about two parts of repair food—such as meat, eggs, milk, cheese, or, in the vegetable kingdon, the old peas beans and lentils—to three parts of carbonaceous food—such as white bread, posatoes, rice, butter, oream and fats of all kinds. Then we must have a certain amount of bulky or watery vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, onions and also the fruits. In making out a daily ration we should have at the beginning of the meal some light dish that may be taken slowly, to prepare the stometh for the food that is to follow, then a meat or its equivalent. With beef we should serve potatoes; with mutton, rice. With chickens, either rice or potatoes."

Products of the Peanat.

In Europe this nut has various uses which are only beginning to be recognized in this country, the first recognition being that of a Virginia company which handles the peanut products. The

WAR WITH BULGARIA LIKELY,

In Europe this nut has various uses which are only beginning to be recognized in this country, the first recognized in this country, the first recognition being that of a Virginia company which handles the peanut products. The principal products are peanut off for cooking and table purposes and confectioners' nes, peanut cribble for confectioners, peanut gribble for confectioners, peanut for stock feed. The oil is highly valued in Europe, and it is stated that fully \$5,000,000 worth of peanuts are brought into Marseilles annually for the manufacture of oil, which is used in tellet soaps and for other purposes. The peanut flour is quite extensively used in Europe and is made into bread, cakes, If the Saltan Rotuses Some Demand Which He Probably Will. Which He Probably Will.
London, April 24.—A dispatch in The
Standard from its correspondent at Constantinopie says: "The Russian govermment has sharply ordered Bulgaria
to keep quiet, yet Bulgaria has given
the party notice that she will mubilize
her troops today unless the berats (the
warrants for five more Bulgarian
bishup in Macedonia) and the appointments of Bulgarian commercial agents
at Uskub and Monastir are granted."
New York, April 24. A dispatch to
The Journal from Constantinople says:
There is a runor that the sultan will
refuse the demands of Bulgaria for five
additional berats, or bishapries. Such
a refusal will surely result in a war
with Bulgaria. It is asserted, however,
that the sultan would never have prinsed
such a request from Bulgaria musupported by some power in the face of rerent reverses on the Greek frontier The
Romandan government is preparing for
war by amouncing the issue of bills
to the amount of \$650,000 fraces for an
extraordinary war credit. London, April 24 .-- A dispatch to The extraorditary war eredit.

Eighting in the Olive Groves. Fighting in the Olive Groves.
London, April 24. According to a special dispatch from Athens fighting has accurred in the clive groves near Vrews, between the Turks and native Christians. The Greek forces, it is added, while on their way to Fillipada passed a number of charred corpses. The inhabitants of Lakka and Samarina have risen against the Greeks and lings welcomed the Turks with enthusiasm.

Tensas in Louisiana Threatened with inundation.

SITUATION IN THE ORIENTAL WAR HARDSCRABBLE LEVEE WEAKENS.

If it Gives Way the Whole Fifth Distric Pouring Through Seventeen Feet Deep-Old Stump Does Damago—Reports from the Momphis and Natchez Districts.

Vicksburg, Miss. April 24.—The alarming condition of Hardscrabble levece as reported from Natchez hat hight occasions much anxiety for the front of Tensus parish, which is alone exempt from overflow by the Biggs ere exempt from overflow by the Biggs cre-vusse. If this levee gives way it will complete the inundation of the Fifth Louisiana levee district, except East Carroll parish, whose levees are also very soft, and a small portion of Madi-son. Its foundation is supposed to be defective, as frequently happens. Above this bodh all uncanation is below Taken. this point all precaution is being taken but the levess are undergoing a regu-lar seige by the river, and the result cur only be considered doubtful, with the chances favoring their protectors. Un-til a decline sets in at Helena and checks the flow through the crevasses it is useless to speculate on the future. The planters are waiting weatily enough, and so are the railroads and other business interests.

enough, and so are the radioasts and other business Interests.

Stee of the Higgs Creviesse.

The Yazoo river al Yazoo City continues to rise one-tenth in twenty-four hours and has reached thirty-one feet and two-tenths, the highest water everknown at that point. The water is coning out of the Yazoo river with an unusually rapid current, which has left the old course of the Yazoo river and is remained down the causes of the proposed canad and enters Lake Centenning, the old course of the face Centenning, on the west fork of the lake, and is reaching the Mississipal through the west pass, striking the hay at Delta point with great force, and scenis to be cutting a channel across bar. Some predict it will seriously infine the Delta incline of the Crescent route, The Delta incline of the Crescent route, the Delta incline of water for limit purpose, and it was found to be 3,000 feet wide with the volume of water going through there at a depth of section for the immense sheet of water pouring into the country back of the break.

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Lake "Providence, La., April 23.—W. B. Shleids, of Ben Lamond, Miss., reports that an eddy on the appeal end of the Promised Land Jorch has wighed around an old stimp that stood in the beyon about 500 fet above the break, and that it has very nearly eaten up half of the levee. Be thinks that by today the levee, Be thinks that by today the levet will be entirely gone and then the break will be about 1,000 feet whip. Our line of levees is all right at this writing. The river fell one-tenth in the hast twenty-four hours and stands forty-three feet on the gauge.

Simaton Rather Critical Just Here, Natchez, Miss., April 24.—The river is unclaimed here, but many people are beenging belony again over the threathening outlook for rain and wind. The levees are being souled and are now seeding. A hard rain would play have with them. A hard rain would play have with them. A hard rain or wind storm at Vidalia would be more disastrous than anywhere in this section. A slight wind last evening sent water splashing over the levee in front of that city. Many refugees continue to arrive at Natchez. The backwater from Biggs and Read's crevasses continues to fill the low lands and swamps with water. The headwater from the break has not yet arrived. The Black and Tensos rivers are rapidly rising from this break and are covering the country of that section.

SITUATION NORTH OF MEMPHIS.

noks Like There Might Be an Abate

ment of the Flood Soon.

Memphis, April 24.—No new crevasse appeared in the levees yesterday, but the current of the river is still beating against the southern embankments with a fury that causes the gravest apprehersion. The break at Delta has inun-dated 75,000 acres of the finest planta-tions in southern Louisians, and the water continues to pour through the opening and is rapidly spreading over a greater area. Reports from Green-ville are not encouraging. While the water is slowly receding in the over-flowed port of the delta district it is almost certain that the planting of this year's crop will be thirty days late. The pegro laborers are in a fearful state o destitution throughout the delta, al-though the government relief work is being carried on energetically. The sit-uation north of Memphis and in Arkanuation north is Mempins and in Arkan-ass, however, has greatly improved. Captain Dayls, the general purchasing officer here, will send out two board loaded with provisions today, one going north and the other to the St. Francis

Captain Davis states that this will be the last government shipment to these districts unless some new emergency arises. Many people are returning to their farms in Arkansas and the work of planting will begin shortly. According to the official bulletin of the United States weather bureau, the Mississippi river at Memphis fell two-tentins of a foot in the past thirty hours and will continue to fall slowly at this point from Cairo, Illa, a most encouraging cepurt comes, it is to the effect that the river there ird) several tenths of a foot since the last builetin was issued and will condinue to fall at that rate for some days to come.

At Vickaburg and New Orleans there are no changes, the river remaining stationary. At all other points from which bulletins are issued a decline is reported varying from ancetenth to eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest fall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest fall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenth to eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenth to gauge shows a decline of eight-tenth to gauge shows a decline of eight-tenth to eight-tenths of a foot. The greatest stall is at Shrevport, tac, where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenth to gauge shows a decline in the gauge shows a decline in the gauge shows a decli river country. Captain Davis states that this will be

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#### NEWS OF THE STATE.

Since the close of leap year, very few marriages have taken place in Monroe county. Recently there was a horrible interval of ten days without a single application for a license, the young men investing mainly in wheels.

The Battle Creek Bicycle club has begun the work of construction of the hieyele path from Augusta to Gall Lake, a distance of four miles.

G. L. Humbley, living one mile south

G. L. Huntley, living one mile south of Allegan, found in his yard a large kite with three lanterns attached. The kite was inscribed: "Airship from Ten-nessre."

Mayor Ostrander has vetoed the res-olution of the Lausing common council Monday night, which provides for the purchase of the Abbott voting machines.

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#### BRICE IS REACHING OUT.

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A short time ugo a party of railroad men we in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph quietly looking over the facili-ties offered here for railroad terminals ment of the High School will be held and it is now surmised that the men in the Methodist church Thursday were agents of C. S. Brice who is pre-

the straight road until opposite the new house of W. A. Robbins when it utilized the sidewalk again. Near the corner of Pipestone and Division the hean ran into a large maple shade tree and was stapped there.

Mr. Parks is an old man but he remained in the buggy until it come in contact with the tree. The wagon was somewhat used up but the team and driver were not but. From the place of starting to the gropping place is over half a mile.

#### AFTER THE DRUGGISTS.

Legislature to Pass More Stringent Laws.

LAMSING, April 24-ft appears that the present legislature will pass a law FLATS making stricter regulations for druggists who sell liquor.

The Holmes bill which proposes to place drug stores on the level with saplace drug stores on the level with saloons by compelling them to pay a saloon tax, and the farmard bill providing that druggists must be held to a stricter accountability in the matter of Iteeping a record of the names of every liquor purchaser, and that police officers and township officers shall have a right to enter a drug store at any time and examine the liquor record books, were discussed. No agreement was reached as to which should be pushed, but Senator Barnard made a motion that it was the sense of the caucus that druggists be brought under more rigorous restrictions, and it was carried without a dissenting vote.

#### LONG'S PLURALITY 70,000.

Salary Amendment Buried Out of Sight.

The state board of canvassers partly ompleted the canvass of the returns from the several counties for justice of the supreme court and regents of the university, but adjourned until next week without completing the totals.

week without completing the totals. The unofficial figures in round numbers give Long for justice 267,700: Yapic, 136,600: Foote, 30,100. Completed returns on the constitutional amendments show that the attorney general's salary amendment was lost by over 20,000 and the unendment relative to bourd of auditors for Kent rounty by

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THE WAR IN THE EAST.

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blockading the island, but Greet Britalo refused to sanction such a solenne, and the project was therefore abandoned.

A plan of reforms was agreed upon by the powers last Beptomber and accepted by the sultan. There was to be a Christian governor, who should appoint the subordinate officials, two-thress of them Christina and one-shird Mussuitman, and other reforms were agreed upon which promised to be advantageous to the Christian Creams. For one reason or another, however, they were not carried out. Thus the present neuto crisis ensured, and it derives its importance from the intervention of Greece. The annexation of Grete to Greece the second of the behand, with the exception of a few purts which are held by the fleets of the powers.

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MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR.

portant part in the Greek war of indopendence, and it would have been made a Barroff the new Hellenie kingdom if the European powers had kept their hands off, but they insisted in forcing Crote back under the Turkish rule and encouraging Torkoy to retake it. After a insurrection which lasted over three years, and which cost the Turkish and Egyptian treasuries sume \$10,000,000, as scheme of reform known as the "organic statute" was drawn up. This measure appeared to conside a large amount of self government to the island. It gave it a legislative assembly and judicial system of its own. The latter, however, was merely a mockery, and the former was reduced to imputence by being forbidden even to discuss any matter which had nat previously received, in 1978, and in the full of that year, through the mediation of England, a compared was drawn up which retained the general system of the organic statute, but provided for its more practical application. This was soft astisfactory to the Cretans, however, and they soon divided into two parties. Intrigue followed intrigue, and only one man has had the courage to hold the office of eiven to resign it.

A crisis came in 1889. The governor considered it to be his constitutional dury to bestow a certain number of appointments on the Liberals, and the Conservatives theraquen took up arms and withdrew to the mountains. Then the half dermant famicism of the people became groused and the Island was again plunged into eith war. In the space of a few mounts of hondreds of thomsands of the mount of hondreds of thomsands of the mount of hondreds of thomsands of the frontier from Necrose, south of Mount Olympus, to the western border of Thes shows the further of the forces on the galf of Arta. The room the mount of hondreds of thomsands of the mount of hondreds of thomsands of the frontier from Necrose, south of Mount Olympus, to the wearen border of Thes shows the fu to buy a home and pay for same as you would pay rent. For genuine bargains genuine bargains the substitution of the new Hellende Ringston it the pay for same as you der the Turkish rule and encouraging through the tracks of the Turkish rule and encouraging which lasted over three years, and which cost the Turkish and Egyptian treasuries sums \$10,000,000, as scheme of reform known as the "organic statute" was track nut. This message anneared to con-

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Havana, April 24.—Michael J. Kelly, the Philadelphian who left Havana a fortuight ago for the insurgent camp and was strung up on a charge of be-ing a say, but finally managed to es-cape, was interviewed on his arrival here yesterday. He contirmed the adventure, but was retirent when questioned as to his reasons for going to the insurgent camp. He denies, however, that he had any understanding or conthat he had his differential by New York. He says that he went out from Huxuna alone and joined the insurgent forces as an electrician. After a few days he was sent with a sergeant and

norces as an econtrount. After a few days he was sent with a sergeant and twelve men on an alleged mission to meet Sylvester Scovel, who, the insurgous said, had just landed. After the purty had gone a few leagues from the camp the sergeant halted his men near an old well, accused Kelly, so he says, of being a say, stripped him absolutely naked, shot him, and believing that he was dead, put a rope around his neck and hung him over an old well.

Out of the Water into the Firs.

The majer was up to his arm pits. They then rose away, and about miduspit he escaped from the well and walked several infles to a Spanish outpost, where he presented himself entirely madent celled out to the guard to reserve him Kelly was frightened. He ran and was dred at. The Spanish started in pursuit and he was finally cought and taken hin the camp. The commandant, on hearing his stary, treated him kelly says, with all combleration, gave him food and elasting, furcished him with a bed and kept him confortably until the order for his release arrived.

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Kelly's head was getzed in several places by builtets, his time and eyes are hurned with powder and his hair, formerly an anohum, is now almost white. He intends to return to the Dated States aext week. He says the Spanish officers treated him much bester than he could have expected under all the chreimstaters.

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"I am assured by Sir Julian Paannesfute and the Franch ambassador that
the alleged struggle for procedence between the members of the cabinet and
the diplomatic corps is pure fiction. The
ambassadors have made no request or
claim in regard to the matter of precedence, and I am advised by one of
them that they will \* \* \* take whatever position is assigned them on the
stand."

Mayor Strong said that neither he not the Grant committees had received any intimation from Sir Julian Pauncefote in regard to precedence at the cere

Legislation for Michigan

Lansing, Mich., 24.—A bill was passed robibiting saloonkeepers from securing bonds from guaranty companies, and i some train guaranty compenses, and its given immediate effect; nlso, a bill amending the garrishes law, by making exemptions of 36 per week and \$1 per week additional for each member of the family above two. The senate passed a bill permitting electric railroads to carry light freight. A senate caucus has decided that there shall be no increase in the present uniform liquor tax of \$400. A bill was favorably reported providing that fire insurance companies may be required to pay local taxes of 2 per cent, of their gross receipts for the support of the fire department.

Denochine Rain in Nebruska. subsequently passed the senate and wa

Drenching Rain in Nebraska Drenching Rain in Nebrusia, Omaha, Neb. April 24.—Nebruska ceceived last night its third successive drenching rain and pounding hail storm, and much mathematical manage was done. At Lincoin the storm was especially severe, and much paying was destroyed, tresshown down, glars broken and similar destruction tailieted. The Burlington trains leaving Lincoin last evening were all delayed as the result. One on the Black Hills line was derailed in a washout between Runerfiel and Fleaswashout between Emerald and Pleas-antdale, three coaches going into the ditch. No one was seriously hurt.

dimmy burry Gets the Decision. dinony Barry Geo the Berleton.

San Francheo, April 24. Five thousand people saw Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Anthony, buntain weighte, fight twenty counds before the National Athletic chib list night. It was evident from the first and all through the dight that Barry was the clevener, and in the twentieth round the referre gave the light to Barry, Anthony was not knocked out.

Soldiers Are Called Out Now.

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Alexandria, Vn., April 24.—The Alexandria light infantes is camping at the house of Tobe Lacey. Since the typesting of Joseph McCoy, who criminally assumed Lacey's daughters, there have been fears that the negroes would seek revenge on Lacey. The soldiers were ordered out as a precautionary measure.

Ontlook, However, Is for More Labo Troubles-Effect of Better Weather, New York, April 24.—Bradstreet's

steel continues and Bessener pig and steel billets have reacted another 25 cents a ton. The outlook favors an increase in labor disturbances to resist midsummer wage reductions. The bituminous coal mining ladustry is worse of than the anthractic with rumors of strikes which promise to have an unfavorable influence on other than the fron and steel industries. Trade in wool is quietor. There is less life in the wholesale dry goods trade and little relief has been experienced, notwithstanding the large auction safe of cotton goods hast week; buyers continue to supply inmeweek; buyers continue to supply imme

large auction sale of cotton goods last week; buyers continue to supply immediate needs only. The tendency toward more settled weather has stimulated retail demand, more particularly of the northwest, notably for dry goods, hardware and milimory. The general tendency of the Mississhpin flood to subside has created a better feeling, but not even the recent agricultural department consist recards all the damage done. Country randways have begun to improve, which benefits latering mirchants.

There awere 218 business failures throughout the United States this week, compared with 185 last week, 240 in the third week of April, 1896, 221 in the corresponding period of 1895, 201 in 1841 and and with 186 in the like week of April, 1893. There were 22 business failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week, compared with 39 last week.

SOLONS TAKE ANOTHER REST.

#### SOLONS TAKE ANOTHER REST.

Those of Hilmots Grow Weary Again—Just a Little Business Dune. Springfield: April 24.—In the senate yesterday bills were introduced to preent foreign insurance companies front doing business in this state without a license; requiring the annual statements of Insurance companies to be publish in one newspaper at Chleago and one a Springifeld. Bills were passed: Pro viding that cities having a populatio of not less than 1,000 nor over 50,00 may elect a bound of education; providing for the licensing of architects. Ad

ing for the hearsing of architects. Ad-Journal to Monday.

In the house the Torrens hand libi-hill was read a third time and made a special order on its passage for next Tuesday morning. Adjourned to Mon-day. Governor Tamener has signed the judicial apportunition bill. The emergency aluse having been stricted on the act strictly speaking does not become a law until July 4, thengh it is proposed that the circuit judges to be elected on the first Monday in June Jahrib e elected in the new afr-cuits. They will be unable act until after July 1.

DELIBERATELY SHOT A MOTURMAN.

Phase of the Street Rallway Trouble De velops at St. Louis,

Phase of the Street Rathon Truchle December 18, Louis,
St. Louis, April 21, Janues E. Thorp, a motorimon, was shal by fra Stansbury in Tront of the city half yesterday. Stansbury was in a buggy which was on the track. Thorp ran an electric car up belind the buggy and sounded the going for Stansbury to get off the track. Stansbury was diving fast and refused to turn out. Thorp ran like car up to the buggy and bumped it off the track. Stansbury dispassburiely stopped his horse, lowered the hood of his buggy, produced a revolver from under the seat and carefully aiming shot the motorman though the thigh.
When arrested by an astonished policeman Stansbury was perfectly caim. He said he had as much right to the street as a car, and that no motorman had any franchise to run him down. Stansbury is 77 years old and has been a resident of St. Louis for sixty years. Twenty years ago he was proprietor of the largest saddlery and harness establishment in the city.

IS THE DUCHESS OF YORK UEAD?

IS THE DUCHESS OF YORK DEAD! icorge of Enginud's Wife Reported to Have Passed Away.

London, April 24,...It is reported that the Ducness of York died at Sandringham House, at 8 o'clock this morning uring confinement.

Weaver Has the "Short" Habit. Weaver Has the "Short" Habit.

Springfield, Ills., April 24.—Auditor of
Public Accounts McCullough has been
notified by the directors of the Citzens' Savings Loan and Building association, of Pana, that I. N. Weaver, the
secretary, is an embezzier to the amount:
of \$3,000 and perhaps double. The auditor has detalled Inspector Morrow to
proceed to Pana and conduct an examination of the association's books.
Weaver is said to have been short three
times previous to this.

Scotes on the Ball Fields.

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Scores on the Ball Fields.
Chicago, April 24.—League base ball scores yesterday were: At Chichinnatt—Chicago 3, Chichinnatt 4; iii Washington -Brooklyin 8. Washington 7: at Philadelphia--New York 7, Philadelphia 12; at Baltimore -Boston 5, Baltimore 7.
Western League: At Milwaukee—Mincapolis 3, Milwaukee 15; at Indianapolis -Grand Rapids 3, Indianapolis 7; at Columbus—Detroit 3, Columbus 4.

Li Washi a "Heart" Blow.

If Wasn't a "Heart" Blow.

Il Wasn't a "Beart" Blow.
Philadelphia, April 24.—The coroner',
jury has rendered a verdlet that "Billy'
Vernon, the pugillst who died after a
light with Leslie Pearce, "came to hi
death from hemorrhage of the brain
the result of an injury." The verdle
makes no recommendation as to wher
the blame should be placed, nor is an
person censured.

Indiana Cont Miners' Scale.

Andrain Coil Miners' Seate.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 24. — The
lituminous operators and admess of the
limitaria district settled on a sente of
prices host alght. It is the 54-cent
scale, that proposed and demanded by
the operators. An advance, lowever, is
conditioned on the action of the Hockling valley or Himois miners.

Samuela Is Certainly Lost

Saonath Is Certainly Lost,
Astoria, Orc., April 24.—A life-buoy
market "Somatha" buts been wushed
ushore at tomy Beach, Wash. The
Samaria is a liftlish back, long overdue
from Paget sound for San Prantisco,
She had twenty-one souls on board, all
of whom perished.

row york, April 24.- Industries respectivelying general trade, while slight this week, has been in the direction of the provoment. The depression in from and steel continues and Bessemer 10g 8nd It Makes People Well.



There is one true specific for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous gysom, and that is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth college first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery ompound, a positive care for dyspepsia. biliousness. liver complaint, neuralgia, chemiatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter Palne's eclery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has

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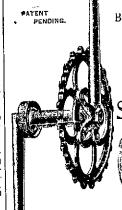
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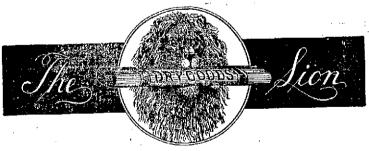
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The friends of Wayne Merry gave him a happy superise at his home in Fatightain tast evening. Light refreshments were served and the young people all say they had a very pleasant time.

The L. O. T. M. will give a maple sugar and hot biscuit supper at the home of Mrs. S. M. Austin next Tues day evening. Price, 10 cents.

day evening. Price, 10 cents.

The Home Circle met with Mrs. F. J. Soale Friday afternoon with a thoroughly enjoyable program. Roll call, carrent events. After the reading of the secretary's report, Mrs. Vence gave two delightful mushed numbers. (Lebewonf) Parewoll and a "Fantisic" by Von Weber; "Virginia in the Colonial Period" was a reading by Mrs. B. Eastman; questions on American history were prepared by Mrs. Jenings and an article from the Chautanqua on "Increased Juvenile Criminality in Prance" was read by Mrs. W. L. Hogue: Mrs. Charles Bowman contributed a poem entitled "My Losson." This was the last regular meeting of the circle but a business meeting will be held next Friday afternoon at 2250 with Mrs. Hogue and every member is carnestly requested to be present. There will be the annual election of olicers and a full attendance is desired. The circle brings the pleasant meetings to a close fully satisfied with the work accomplished in the past year and look forward with still greater interest to the work new heing prepared for the coming year. E. S. WAID is occupied with an ex-tensive job of painting at Heath's cor-ners for Stanley Morton. The board of directors of, the Alger Gards will meet Monday morning at 8:30 in Judge Graves' office. 830 in Judge Graves' office.

There will be no service at Holy Tribity church tomorrow as Mr. Woodruff has been called out of town by a foreral. Sounday school as usual.

There different owners of stemo-boats are figuring, with Dr. Freemyer to run a boat to his flagar farm this senson. The boat will carry fruit and passengers. The proposed landing on the doctor's furm is two inlies from Pottawatomie park.

The keen perception of some people

Pottawatomie park.

The keen perception of some people is wonderful. Yesterday Alderman Volheim expected to go ishing but work was ton pressing to allow hith that enjoyment. So he bought a line string of ciscoes and started for home through the middle of the street with the fish in one hand and his fine bamboo rod in the other. And everybody shouted at him, "How much did you pay for the lish?"

An the lest rest with the fish and the last rest with the started w

AT the last meeting of the board of public works City Cleek Chaddock asked that body to pay him \$10 per month for acting as elect of the board. Mr. Robbins moved that the extra be allowed and the motion was supported by Mr. Hobbs. Mr. Miller strongly objected to the idea as he said that the clerk knew the salary he was to receive when he look the office and that in these hard times such a raise would be an injustice to taxpayers. Mr. George announced himself opposed to the raise and that made the matter a tie. The deciding vote was left for Mr. Robinson who was not present at the last meeting. The Junious of the Benton Harbor college gave a reception last evening to the seniors at the home of Joseph Edgeumbe. The rooms were very prettily decorated in the colors of the two classes. Green's mandolin club of St. Joseph furnished music throughout the entire evening. Cames and social chatting made the hours pass all too quickly. During the course of the evening light refreshments were served.

Scott Burkam and son, Chauncey, returned home from Harrison, O., last night.

Noting whe has the color of Poor August Miller. The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church are plan-ning a very pleasing social gathering for next Friday evening, April 30 at Dr. Brook's home, 347 Phestone street. The little "Queen of the May" is to be there with her intendants and is to be crowned and other little tots will add to the festivities by the winding of the

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There will be an excursion given to Chicago in the near future by S. A. Bailey's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church. Watch for the

The blind orator, James P. Hamilton, will at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening tell "What a Blind Man Saw in Europe."

The ladies of the H. C. Rowe circle of G. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Curbs, 122 Bellview street at 10 a. m. Monday to attend the Inneral of their sister, Mrs. A H. Rowe.

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44 inch, plain Mohairs at 424c
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cents per pair. Ladies black cotton hose 28 gauge, at 0

cents per pair. Indies full regulor made double sole, 40 gauge, all sizes in black or tan at 19 cents per pair.

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Wear.

Mans heavy work shirts, made to wear, all sizes at 39 cents. Another not as good but very cheap at 19 cents. Boys cotton sweaters at 15 cents. Boys wool sweaters, may and blackfat 59 cents.

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